

GRID PLAYERS JUST GROW IN ILLINI STATE

Every Regular and Sub on Great
Zuppke Team Is a Native of
the Commonwealth.

The state of Illinois grows football players as well as corn. The University of Illinois eleven is an Illinois team in fact as well as name. When the famous Michigan eleven invades the campus at Champaign-Urbana tomorrow, it will bring men who live in many different states. But the boys who will oppose them for Illinois will be defending their native soil.

For every mother's son that Zuppke is likely to call upon is a resident of the state. That will be a matter of additional pride to the residents of Illinois and will make the fitness of "State Dry" on Illinois field all the more evident.

Bob Zuppke's line-cappers were accused by the Chicago football critics of substituting on raw beef for the week previous to their annihilation of the haughty Maroons.

These gentlemen would have been correct if they had said the Illini Indians were corn-fed. Because they are. Out of a squad of 27 lively youths, no more than a third come from the city of Chicago and its environs.

The rest of them are down state lads, many of them from places which, though mere specks on the map, breed husky young men.

Here's the roster of the eleven men who will be hurled against the power of Michigan:

Left end—Charles R. Carney, Evanston.

Left tackle—Burton A. Ingwersen, Fulton.

Left guard—Richard A. Liffenbuhl, Bens high school, Chicago.

Center—John C. Depler, Lewistown.

Right guard—Clarence O. Applegran, Lakeview high school, Chicago.

Right tackle—Lawrence O. Petty, Lawrenceville.

Right end—Stuyvesant Smith, Evanston.

Quarterback—Robert H. Fletcher, Morris.

Left halfback—Edward C. Sternman, Springfield, Ill., or Ralph E. Fletcher, Morris.

Right halfback—Laurence W. Walquist, Rockford.

Fullback—Walter F. Crangle, Onarga.

That would be unique—to have the first eleven men all bona-fide residents of the state but here's the rest of the squad:

Line men—Neil M. Leitch, Champaign; Clarence Ems, St. Joseph; Milton M. Olander, Rockford; Elliott A. Pritchard, Aurora; Harry R. Shlauderman, Decatur.

Ends—Albert W. P. Mohr, University high school, Chicago; Richard W. Reichle, Lincoln high school, Bens; Russell W. St. Cum, Carl Shurs high school, Chicago.

Quarterbacks—Ernest Lovejoy, Morgan Park high school, Chicago; Roy M. Belnap, Evanston.

Halfbacks—Daniel O. Howard, Champaign; Fred W. Meyers, Wheaton; Harold Sadler, Grove City; Walter F. Bruggan, Wendell Phillips high school, Chicago.

Fullback—William K. Kopp, Englewood high school, Chicago.

Naturally there will be noisy representatives of such places as Morris, Rockford, Aurora, Springfield, Lewistown, Fulton, Lawrenceville and the other homes of the Illini stalwarts on the stands at Champaign-Urbana on Nov. 15. But the whole state will be backing the Illini.

Why not? They are Illinois boys.

Many enthusiasts from this city and locality are all primed to attend the great conflict and many mail orders are being forwarded to the Gymnasium at Urbana.

In Football Camps

Michigan.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 14.—The Michigan varsity left for Urbana. They will stay in Chicago today and leave for Urbana at noon. Twenty-four men were taken by Coach Yost and although no positive lineup was announced, the coach admitted he expects to use Vick at center, Crys or Eades at fullback, and Knudsen, Cruse and Weston at halves; but who he will start he does not know. Sparks will pilot the team at quarter. Duke Danne and Pasch will play end. Glenn Dunn and Captain Goetz tackle. Hugh Wilson and Culver guards. It is believed that Fortman will get into the game provided his elbow is not too troublesome, but it is not believed he will start.

A light practice was handed the eleven on the home field tonight. Special attention was given the men who have been shifted to new positions. Both Crys and Eades made good showings at fullback, and the team is visibly strengthened by shifting Vick to center.

Illinois.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 14.—Illini sentiment as reflected by the rosters tardily aroused itself to the belief that Michigan is going to be the most dangerous kind of an opponent next Saturday. That Yost, with his shifts and week of frenzied coaching, will bring a team to Illinois field that may well hang crepe on all the Orange and Blue hopes is predicted. Reports from Ann Arbor indicate that "Hurry-up" has never worked so hard as he is working to stake a comeback this week. A reserve would blight the bright Illini dream of playing Ohio for the championship. Last night on Illinois field Zuppke refrained from a set scrimmage as promised, but he practiced his men long and hard on protecting punters and blocking. All of the Illini were able to participate except a few who were able to play, it called, but who need a rest. It is evident that Zuppke will be able to put his best team in the field. Charley Carney did some punting but Mohr and Sibum were also worked.

Indiana.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 14.—On the eve of the departure of the Indiana team for Northwestern today, Head Coach Steinhilber drilled his men on breaking up forward passes and gave them light scrimmages on some of the plays to be sprung on the Purple. There was no tackling by either side. Twenty men will be taken on the trip, and possibly fifty student fans will accompany the squad. Captain Minton worked-out for the first time since he was hurt in the Notre Dame game. "Big John" Leonard, line man and punter, will be unable to play against the Purple. The Indiana line-up at the start will be: Pope and Donovan, ends; McCaw and Hisey, tackles; Pierce and Munn, guards; Lehnert, center; Mathys, quarterback; Kyle, fullback; Williams and Bowser, halfbacks. The contest will determine whether Indiana or Purple is to share the cellar position in the conference with the Purple. Indiana's big pep session last night was attended by several hundred students. Coach Steinhilber, Captain Minton and several faculty members made speeches.

Purdue.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 14.—Coach Scamion drilled the Purdue squad in new forward pass tactics last night. Huffine and Daly executed some brilliant passes that netted the variety long gains against the freshmen. Daly appears in form for the first time this season. He has been out of the game with injuries for several weeks. Mitchell, regular center, is still on the hospital list, and Miller, left tackle, is also laid up with injuries. Don Field, freshman quarterback, broke a rib in practice yesterday.

Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 14.—"Dutch" Bergman injured halfback, returned to Notre Dame yesterday but will not enter the game against the Michigan Aggies. He will report for work Monday when Rockne opens the drive for the clash with Purdue. Coach Rockne utilized yesterday's drill period in teaching his men how to combat forward passes. The Aggies are said to rely largely on overhead plays to advance the ball. The spirit of Connor, substitute guard, was the high spot of yesterday's practice. His defensive work enabled the variety to avenge every attempt of the yearlings to break through the left side of the line.

Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.—The Gophers were handicapped again yesterday in being unable to get out of doors for a much needed scrimmage. Northrop field still had its layer of snow and it is questionable if the squad will be able to get outside before the first of the week. There was another signal drill and another long chalk talk, with all of the regulars except Gerow and Phillips taking part. Tickets for the Michigan game arrived today and from the early demand it is almost certain that at least 1,000 Minnesota students will make the trip.

NO SCRIMMAGE GIVEN CHICAGO IN LAST DRILL

Stagg's Maroons End Week's Practice for Iowa Game With Signal Practice.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—With all 35 of the University of Chicago varsity players in trim to play for the first time of the season, Coach Stagg took no chances of endangering his athletes by forcible bumps on the turf yesterday afternoon, and two freshmen eleven players ripped into each other in the day's scrimmaging feature.

The practice gridiron was frozen harder than a landlord's heart, and the teams merely ran through signals. With icicles grading the base of the thermometer, none of the varsity men loosed, and the result was a smooth and muggy demonstration of offensive tactics which will take a good Iowa team to stop tomorrow.

Freshmen in 7 to 7 tie. The rival freshman aggregations were called "Penn" and "Pittsburgh," and they battled to a 7-to-7 tie. Timme, who starred for all Cook county Oak Park High prep champions last season made the

touchdown for Penn when he maul-ed his way through Pitt's line. The Pitt scorer was Fryer, formerly of Ansteth High.

Stagg's squad of cripples pranced through the plays yesterday, McQuire, Jackson, Ansan and Taige taking part in the popery exhibition. Beano McDonald, end, who limped for several days, discovered that his ailment was superficial and turned out in uniform.

Every ticket for the west sands has been sold and the sale is proceeding rapidly for the Iowa stand, on the east. Hawkeye supporters have taken an unusual interest in the game. There is a sizable and live bunch of Iowa alumni in Chicago and every one would hit the apex of gratification in case of an Iowa victory. Chicago boasts a long list of successes over the Hawkeyes, and the lapse of football relations from 1915 to 1918 gave the Black and Gold no chance to make a showing with its strong teams of recent years.

Iowa Squad Here Today. Iowa City, Iowa. Coach Jones and Trainer Watson put the Hawkeyes through their final practice for the Maroon game. Three full teams were chased through a long signal drill and defense work against the freshmen, who used Chicago plays, not getting far with them.

Hunselman again appeared at left guard and it is generally believed he will start against Stagg's men Saturday. Mockmore, whom he supplanted, ran signals with the second eleven. Despite an ice clad gridiron the players were

driven at top speed by Quarterback Aubrey Devine.

Every member of the Iowa team is in the pink of condition and Coach Jones predicts that the Hawkeyes will do themselves credit, win or lose, when they fight their way through the fiercest battle of their schedule.

A large delegation of Iowa rooters will make the trip to Chicago and the university band of 30 or more players may be sent by the athletic board and local fans.

OIL DIRECTORS IN ANNUAL MEET

The Perpetual Royalty Income company, whose headquarters are in this city, held the annual stockholders' meeting at Reid, Okla., on Monday, when the following directors were elected for the ensuing year:

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NORTHWESTERN CONFIDENT OF INDIANA GAME

Purple Team Looks for Easy Contest in Battle with Steinhilber's Hoosiers.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Bachman, chief of the Northwestern hoosiers, ended his strenuous drilling of his men last night for the tussle with Indiana tomorrow. Today they will go through a light signal rehearsal, and then sit back to wait the call to arms tomorrow afternoon, with a deep-seated confidence that they will win the last game in the home yard this season.

Yesterday the regulars took turns at going in against the freshmen, and those on the side carefully scrutinized the progress of their companions against the Indiana formations pulled by the minors. Most of the time was spent in individual workouts and shadow scrimmages. Last night the mentor repeated his walking signal drill in the gym, prefacing it with a final chalk talk.

Trainer Wes Willis McGill announced definitely that Gog Ellingwood, the splendid halfback who has been laid up most of the season with an injured knee, will not

start in the Hoosier contest because of a wounded knee which is slow in healing. McGill is unable to state whether Gog will be in condition to enter the Rutgers game a week from tomorrow. Athletic Director Jimmy Lee yesterday announced the plans for the team's excursion into the Rutgers domain next week. Thirty-one members of the grid cohort will leave Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock and sight New York from the Pullman at 9:55 the following forenoon.

FIGHT RESULTS.

At Philadelphia—Joe Lynch beat Pete Herman (8). At Argo, Ill.—Joe Koske and Henry Singer, draw (10); Neely Murphy and Jimmy Kenny, draw (6). Best Billy Henry (10); Eddie Kindele beat Frankie Grace (8); Sammy Butts knocked out Joe Cooney (2).

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